

Weather Forecast

Moderate To Fresh Winds;
Fair And Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Rugby Game, McGill at Varsity;
Radio Broadcast.

VOL. XXI, NO. 32.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Fibres Of Plants Form Inexpensive Source Of Paper

Dr. F. E. Lloyd Shows Connection Between Botany And Paper Manufacture

OPERATION SIMPLE

Ordinary Paper Made Of Woody Fibres—Rags Used In Expensive Paper

"Paper is a felt of fibres derived from one or another kind of plant," declared Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Macdonald Professor of Botany, in his brief radio talk yesterday afternoon dealing with the relation of paper manufacture and Botany. Plants consist of vast numbers of minute bags of cellulose mixed in with long fibres. It is these long fibres which are used in the making of paper. In some kinds of plants, the long fibre is produced pure, as in the case of cotton, of which the Arabs made use centuries ago. The cost of pure cotton is too great to warrant its use in the paper industry and cotton rags may be used in substitution. Even rags are too expensive for making any but the most costly paper.

Wood Fibre Used.

It was discovered that fibres of certain kinds of wood could be used and at a very small cost. It is of this that the newspapers are made. This paper is so thin that it would take about 350 sheets of the newspaper to measure one inch in thickness. There is a certain kind of Indian paper which is so thin that 1,000 sheets of it would measure but one inch, and surprising as it may seem, this paper possesses the qualities of strength and durability.

In principle the making of paper is extremely simple. It consists in the first place of grinding up, or shredding under water, the raw material. The grinding yields a fine mass of fibres which are floated in water. Whiteness is produced by bleaching.

Fibres Flooded.

The floating, fibrous mass is flooded on a fine wire sieve which allows the water to drain off leaving a felt of interlacing fibres. These when compressed together and dried are paper. By mixing with the fibre various amounts of India rubber, beautiful and durable leather-like papers are made and used for art book and other covers.

Historically, the subject of "paper" is extremely interesting. The term comes from the Greek word corresponding to the Latin, papyrus. This papyrus is a tall reed which grows prolifically in lower Egypt, forming extensive swamps.

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Society of U.B.C. Alumni At Montreal Will Be Formed

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He further urged those present to inform as many U. B. C. Alumni and

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PROFESSOR F. C. LLOYD, Head of the Department of Biology who gave an address on "Paper" over Radio Station CKAC Yesterday.

Catholic Charities Open Appeal Soon

E. W. Beatty Spoke Over CKAC For Campaign NEED URGENT

Efficient Organization Prepared To Handle Work—Prominent Men At Head

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Patriotism Defined

Patriotism is not merely the love of one's country, continued the speaker, but also the love of one's province, and the love of one's city. It is also the love of one's fellow citizens. This patriotism, when called to the test, should show itself in some tangible form; and it is such an appeal as this which should bring out the patriotism of those to whom the Catholic Charities appeal. The appeal is the note of alarm sounded. The returns will show to just what extent the local citizenry respond.

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Last year the campaign met with such success that a surplus of 40% of the amount asked for was realized. A smooth working machine has assembled to promote the Campaign, with leading men in control. The speaker concluded with the hope that success would greet the efforts of the workers.

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1. Overture, Le Nozze di Figaro, Mozart
2. Prelude and Angel's Farewell (From The Dream of Gerontius op. 38), Elgar
3. Symphony No. 2, in D Major—op. 33, Brahms
4. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 For Strings, Bach
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Erol Clift and Joy Oswald will be in charge of the tea. Gertrude Rutherford will speak in the afternoon on "Books." A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. All freshmen and freshettes are invited.

The first service of the season will take place at 7:30 o'clock in Divinity Hall. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Geoffrey Gulton of Christ Church Cathedral. This service is not being run in conjunction with the tea although those present are invited to attend.

Electrical Waves Reveal Metal Ore

Dr. L. V. King Exhibits Instruments at Physical Society

THEORY EXPLAINED

Work Of Roddick Byers In Geology Survey Highly Praised

Giving an account of the results of the field expeditions during the last few years, Dr. L. V. King addressed the meeting of the Physical Society yesterday. Slides and demonstrations with apparatus were used in the lecture, which covered activities of members of the society both in Canada and the United States.

Activities of Society.

The activities of the Society in field work consisted in determining the geologic structure of various parts of the earth by means of a number of delicate electrical instruments. A list of these were written on the board. By means of the instruments not only can the ores of metals be discovered in the ground but also what the ore contains. Dr. King then performed some experiments showing how the instruments were used and explained the theory of their operation. The work of Roddick Byers, Arts '32, in using the microammeter to guide him in the making of geologic charts was noted as being exceptional.

Carnegie Institute.

Dr. King mentioned the work being done by members of the Carnegie Institute in the direction of earth waves. The scientist Rooney had invented an apparatus, subsequently modified by Lee which was useful for both the detection of earth waves and mineral ores. Some difficult points in the electromagnetic theory were then explained and the electromagnetic apparatus employed in ore detection was then demonstrated. A loud-speaker forms part of the apparatus, sounding a high pitched note as it approaches above the metallic ore.

Toc H Celebration Takes Place Today

Feature Will Be Performance Of Annual Ceremony Of Light

The annual birthday festival of Toc H, the movement of fellowship and service that grew out of the war, will be held this afternoon when the Montreal and Sherbrooke branches unite in celebration. The afternoon will be devoted to a conference and the evening to educational entertainment.

The afternoon and evening sections of the festival will be held in different places as the afternoon conference is to take place in the Central Y.M.C.A. while in the evening the scene will be shifted to the Auditorium of the St. Lambert High School.

The main feature of the conference will be the ceremony of light, a ritual which is performed annually while "The Story of Toc H" will be enacted to show the beginnings and present activities of the movement and how it works and plays.

Notice To Freshmen

All freshmen who wish to usher at the M.A.A.A. Argo game this afternoon are asked to report at the Field House between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. Student Coupon Books must be shown at the Official's Entrance to ensure admittance.

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Starts Campaign For More Funds

Travelling Secretary Commends Budget Of Local Financial Committee

SECRETARY NEEDED

Diversity Of Work Requires Greater Attention And Energy

Speaking to twenty members who will launch the annual financial campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. next week, Gertrude L. Rutherford, national travelling secretary, strongly commended at a luncheon meeting in Strathcona Hall yesterday the budget that has been drawn up by the financial committee for the current year.

"Your items are all necessary for efficient work, and as canvassers you must be well armed with the facts which justify them before asking for money," the speaker said, after the treasurer, Janet Dobson, had presented the budget.

Budget Increased

The budget is made larger this year mainly by the inclusion of a new item for the Secretary's travelling expenses, which had to be supplied by the National Movement last year.

Confident Budget Will Be Met In Full

Expenditures	
Secretary's Honorarium	\$250.00
Secretary's travel	75.00
Representative to General Committee	27.50
Representative to Presidents' Meeting	25.00
National Movement	150.00
Local Hospitality and Publicity	125.00
Contingencies	22.50
TOTAL	\$675.00
Revenue	
Students' Society	\$200.00
Advisory Board	100.00
Undergraduates	200.00
Graduate Friends and Faculty	175.00
TOTAL	\$675.00

Janet Dobson told the canvassers. The National Movement will find it extremely hard to meet expenses for 1931-32, and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are taking this means to increase slightly their contribution to its budget by relieving it of an expense which McGill should bear.

Last year, she pointed out, an average of less than one dollar each was given by about 100 students. Hoping that more serious thinking and a realization of the greater need this year will cause an increase of this average to over two dollars, students are being invited to contribute by five monthly payments, if they feel that in this way they can give more to the movement than by one lump sum.

Explains Items.

Miss Rutherford, in commenting on the division of expenses made by this budget, went over the items one by one and pointed out their significance. A part-time secretary is essential for efficient carrying out of the S.C.A.'s activities. The work is so diverse and commanding that it needs more than a student committee has of time or energy to give. It is obligatory that this secretary be able to attend conferences in order to keep up connections with the national and international movements.

While the National Budget provides for the hospitality bill contingent on the annual meetings of the General Committee and the meeting of presidents, the railways expenses are pooled and paid by the local organizations. Out of the contributions of local movements to the National Budget, which pays an office and two travelling secretaries and their expenses, hospitality, office rent, and supports the "Carnegie" (Continued on Page Four)

Cast For Play

The casting of the first Childrens Play to be presented this year will take place in Moyse Hall on Monday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. All students are invited to turn out. The title of the play is "Robin Hood".

To Lecture On Relativity

Theories of relativity will be discussed at McGill on the sixteenth and seventeenth of this month when Dr. William de Sitter of Leyden University lectures here. Dr. Sitter opposes to Einstein theory of relativity.

Chancellor Spoke



E. W. BEATTY, Chancellor of the University who voiced an appeal for the Federation of Catholic Charities over the radio yesterday.

Plans Discussed At Joint Meeting

Missionaries' Delegation To Buffalo Will Take Place

PUBLICITY NEEDED

Travelling Secretary Of Student Christian Movement Explains Convention

(John Spratt)

A joint meeting of the Student's Voluntary Movement and Student's Christian Movement took place yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, to discuss the impending delegation to Buffalo.

Present at the meeting were representatives from various religious denominations such as the Diocesan College, the United Theological College, and one or two Presbyterian organizations. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the coming convention in Buffalo. The chairman, Mrs. Duckworth, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Rutherford, travelling secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, who explained all the features of the delegation to those present.

Conference at Buffalo

During the Christmas holidays, four thousand delegates will attend the religious conference in Buffalo; all sections of Canada will be represented and the resources are to be pooled. Of the four thousand, three thousand will be university students; the remainder will be religious workers throughout the Dominion.

Miss Rutherford remarked upon the need of more publicity to arouse widespread interest in the project. It was decided that a committee be appointed to do this. The meeting adjourned at six p.m.

C.O.T.C. Perform Outdoor Tactics

Annual Trip To Laurentians Takes Place This Week-end

The annual out-door manoeuvres of the C.O.T.C. will take place this week end at St. Margaret's in the Laurentians. During their stay the corps will use the St. Margaret's Country Club as Headquarters.

The corps parade at their orderly room on University street tomorrow noon and they will proceed thence to Place Viger station where they are scheduled to meet the 12:45 train. It is rumoured that they will be preceded by a couple of pipers and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness their departure.

Saturday afternoon and the whole of Sunday will be occupied in manoeuvres while Saturday night will be devoted to a mess dinner and the usual round of enjoyment indulged in by other ranks.

The corps return to Montreal Sunday night.

Kiang Will Lecture

"Famous Women of the East" will be the title of a lecture which Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will give to the Ladies Literary Society of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Kiang left Montreal yesterday and is not expected back before Monday.

Club Officers Elected

At the initial meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club the following officers were elected. President: W. Armstrong, Vice-Pres. E. Wardlaw, Secretary M. Bieler. The next meeting of the club will take place in the R.V.C. on the 24th of this month.

Concert Series Inaugurated By Sunday's Recital

Numerous Artists On Schedule Of Conservatorium Of Music

SELECTIONS VARIED

Norman Herschorn, Violinist, Featured; Performance To Last One Hour

The first of the Sunday evening concerts of the Faculty of Music will begin this Sunday at 9 p.m. Featured in the program will be Norman Herschorn, well known Montreal violinist, who has performed recently over the radio stations of the city. The program will consist of three numbers covering a wide range of musical composition and is scheduled to last one hour.

First Of Series

This concert on Sunday is the first of a series of seven. For each there will be charged an admission fee of 25 cents and a season ticket may be obtained from the comptrollers office for \$1.50. These should be bought before the commencement of the series, as a large demand is anticipated.

The list of the series is as follows: November 8, Norman Herschorn, violinist; November 15, Severin Molise, pianist; November 22, Edgar Brail, violinist; November 29, students night; December 6, McGill Conservatorium String and Wind Octette, December 13, Claude de Ville, pianist; December 20, McGill Conservatorium string quartet and Rickard Fuller, vocalist.

Three Numbers

The first program consisting of three numbers, is as follows: Concerto in E, by Nardini, Sonata in G Major Brahms, two movements of the "Symphony Espanol" by Lalo.

Canada Has Great Human Resources

Dean Of Engineering Heard Over Radio

"The turn has already come in the road to prosperity for the Canadian people," said Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto, in speaking on "The Significance of Canada's Resources" last night. This was the third of the series of lectures delivered over the Dominion Broadcasting circuit and sponsored by the National Council for Education.

Canada Agricultural

Canada is primarily an agricultural country and it should be remembered that despite present adverse conditions, the West can produce five hundred bushels of wheat per annum, said General Mitchell. To supplement this, Canada has vast resources in mineral fields which are, at present hardly touched. She has, also, a supply of water power which is so far only 15 per cent developed. This, he said, few years have seen a gradual development northward, to Lake John, to Fort Churchill, to the Peace River District. Thus, Canada has material resources which equal those of any country in the world.

Human Resources

But her great advantage over other nations, according to General Mitchell, lies in the human resources available to develop these physical attributes. The Canadian people, unlike as they do the virtues of their British and French ancestors together with the resourcefulness of a young people are uniquely fitted to advance the country to a high position among the nations of the world. At the present time, therefore, Canadians can look into the future with more hope than the inhabitants of any other country, was the conclusion drawn by General Mitchell.

These lectures which are organized by the National Council for Education in conjunction with the Canadian Universities, are made possible by the courtesy of E. W. Beatty and the Canadian Pacific Railway. A series of thirty is to be delivered by representatives of universities from Halifax to Vancouver.

Broadcast In Union

Students who are unable to go to Toronto for the intercollegiate rugby game there and who do not possess radios will be enabled to follow the game play by play if they come to the Union where a radio has been installed for the reception of the broadcast. The program will begin at two o'clock.

Member Of Disarmament Committee Uncovers Plot

Another difficulty was placed in the way of the disarmament committee last night when a well-known campus body, no less a body in fact than the Players' club went on record as being in favour of militarism. The story runs thus wise: A well known disarmament petition circulator wandered into the Union last night at an advanced hour and was horrified by the strains of martial music issuing from the grillroom. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was being played on the piano to a lusty chorus who shouted vociferously "Onward Christian Soldiers" etc.

Hastily rounding up a couple of his fellows the circulator rushed into the grillroom and was astonished to

observe a number of students, not only men for many women were included in the group shouting lustily of holy war.

"Stop," he shouted, rushing into the midst of the group. "Do you not realize that armaments are the greatest obstacle in the way of economic recovery, do you not realize that universal peace can only be attained by the abolition of weapons?" The assembly appeared mildly surprised and one medical student assumed a professional air. "What is the matter?" he inquired. "This anti-disarmament meeting" commenced our hero when he was interrupted by a burst of laughter. It was a Players' Club rehearsal.

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Giving an account of the results of the field expeditions during the last few years, Dr. L. V. King addressed the meeting of the Physical Society yesterday. Slides and demonstrations with apparatus were used in the lecture, which covered activities of members of the society both in Canada and the United States.

Activities of Society.

The activities of the Society in field work consisted in determining the geologic structure of various parts of the earth by means of a number of delicate electrical instruments. A list of these were written on the board. By means of the instruments not only can the ores of metals be discovered in the ground but also what the ore contains. Dr. King then performed some experiments showing how the instruments were used and explained the theory of their operation. The work of Roddick Byers, Arts '32, in using the microammeter to guide him in the making of geologic charts was noted as being exceptional.

Carnegie Institute.

Dr. King mentioned the work being done by members of the Carnegie Institute in the direction of earth waves. The scientist Rooney had invented an apparatus, subsequently modified by Lee which was useful for both the detection of earth waves and mineral ores. Some difficult points in the electromagnetic theory were then explained and the electromagnetic apparatus employed in ore detection was then demonstrated. A loud-speaker forms part of the apparatus, sounding a high pitched note as it approaches above the metallic ore.

Toc H Celebration Takes Place Today

Feature Will Be Performance Of Annual Ceremony Of Light

The annual birthday festival of Toc H, the movement of fellowship and service that grew out of the war, will be held this afternoon when the Montreal and Sherbrooke branches unite in celebration. The afternoon will be devoted to a conference and the evening to educational entertainment.

The afternoon and evening sections of the festival will be held in different places as the afternoon conference is to take place in the Central Y.M.C.A. while in the evening the scene will be shifted to the Auditorium of the St. Lambert High School.

The main feature of the conference will be the ceremony of light, a ritual which is performed annually while "The Story of Toc H" will be enacted to show the beginnings and present activities of the movement and how it works and plays.

Notice To Freshmen

All freshmen who wish to usher at the M.A.A.A. Argos game this afternoon are asked to report at the Field House between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. Student Coupon Books must be shown at the Official's Entrance to ensure admittance.

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Starts Campaign For More Funds

Travelling Secretary Commands Budget Of Local Financial Committee

SECRETARY NEEDED

Diversity Of Work Requires Greater Attention And Energy

Speaking to twenty members who will launch the annual financial campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. next week, Gertrude L. Rutherford, national travelling secretary, strongly commended at a luncheon meeting in Strathcona Hall yesterday the budget that has been drawn up by the financial committee for the current year.

"Your items are all necessary for efficient work, and as canvassers you must be well armed with the facts which justify them before asking for money," the speaker said, after the treasurer, Janet Dobson, had presented the budget.

Budget Increased

The budget is made larger this year mainly by the inclusion of a new item for the Secretary's travelling expenses, which had to be supplied by the National Movement last year.

Confident Budget Will Be Met In Full

Expenditures	
Secretary's Honorarium	\$250.00
Secretary's travel	75.00
Representative to General Committee	27.50
Representative to Presidents' Meeting	25.00
National Movement	150.00
Local Hospitality and Publicity	125.00
Contingencies	22.50
TOTAL	\$675.00
Revenue	
Students' Society	\$200.00
Advisory Board	100.00
Undergraduates	200.00
Graduate Friends and Faculty	175.00
TOTAL	\$675.00

Janet Dobson told the canvassers. The National Movement will find it extremely hard to meet expenses for 1931-32, and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are taking this means to increase slightly their contribution to its budget by relieving it of an expense which McGill should bear.

Last year, she pointed out, an average of less than one dollar each was given by about 100 students. Hoping that more serious thinking and a realization of the greater need this year will cause an increase of this average to over two dollars, students are being invited to contribute by five monthly payments, if they feel that in this way they can give more to the movement than by one lump sum.

Explains Items.

Miss Rutherford, in commenting on the division of expenses made by this budget, went over the items one by one and pointed out their significance. A part-time secretary is essential for efficient carrying out of the S.C.A.'s activities. The work is so diverse and commanding that it needs more than a student committee has of time or energy to give. It is obligatory that this secretary be able to attend conferences in order to keep up connections with the national and international movements.

While the National Budget provides for the hospitality bill contingent on the annual meetings of the General Committee and the meeting of presidents, the railways expenses are pooled and paid by the local organizations. Out of the contributions of local movements to the National Budget, which pays an office and two travelling secretaries and their expenses, hospitality, office rent, and supports the "Carnegie" (Continued on Page Four)

Cast For Play

The casting of the first Children's Play to be presented this year will take place in Moyse Hall on Monday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. All students are invited to turn out. The title of the play is "Robin Hood".

To Lecture On Relativity

Theories of relativity will be discussed at McGill on the sixteenth and seventeenth of this month when Dr. William de Sitter of Leyden University lectures here. Dr. Sitter opposes to Einstein theory of relativity.

Chancellor Spoke



E. W. BEATTY, Chancellor of the University who voiced an appeal for the Federation of Catholic Charities over the radio yesterday.

Plans Discussed At Joint Meeting

Missionaries' Delegation To Buffalo Will Take Place

PUBLICITY NEEDED

Travelling Secretary Of Student Christian Movement Explains Convention

(John Spratt)

A joint meeting of the Student's Voluntary Movement and Student's Christian Movement took place yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, to discuss the impending delegation to Buffalo.

Present at the meeting were representatives from various religious denominations such as the Diocesan College, the United Theological College, and one or two Presbyterian organizations. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the coming convention in Buffalo. The chairman, Mrs. Duckworth, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Rutherford, travelling secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, who explained all the features of the delegation to those present.

Conference at Buffalo

During the Christmas holidays, four thousand delegates will attend the religious conference in Buffalo; all sections of Canada will be represented and the resources are to be pooled. Of the four thousand, three thousand will be university students; the remainder will be religious workers throughout the Dominion. Miss Rutherford remarked upon the need of more publicity to arouse widespread interest in the project. It was decided that a committee be appointed to do this. The meeting adjourned at six p.m.

C.O.T.C. Perform Outdoor Tactics

Annual Trip To Laurentians Takes Place This Week-end

The annual out-door manoeuvres of the C.O.T.C. will take place this week end at St. Margaret's in the Laurentians. During their stay the corps will use the St. Margaret's Country Club as Headquarters.

The corps parade at their orderly room on University street tomorrow noon and they will proceed thence to Place Viger station where they are scheduled to meet the 12:45 train. It is rumoured that they will be preceded by a couple of pipers and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness their departure.

Saturday afternoon and the whole of Sunday will be occupied in manoeuvres while Saturday night will be devoted to a mess dinner and the usual round of enjoyment indulged in by other ranks.

The corps return to Montreal Sunday night.

Kiang Will Lecture

"Famous Women of the East" will be the title of a lecture which Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will give to the Ladies Literary Society of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Kiang left Montreal yesterday and is not expected back before Monday.

Club Officers Elected

At the initial meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club the following officers were elected. President: W. Armstrong, Vice-Pres: E. Wardlaw, Secretary: M. Bieler. The next meeting of the club will take place in the R.V.C. on the 24th of this month.

Concert Series Inaugurated By Sunday's Recital

Numerous Artists On Schedule Of Conservatorium Of Music

SELECTIONS VARIED

Norman Herschorn, Violinist, Featured; Performance To Last One Hour

The first of the Sunday evening concerts of the Faculty of Music will begin this Sunday at 9 p.m. Featured in the program will be Norman Herschorn, well known Montreal violinist, who has performed recently over the radio stations of the city. The program will consist of three numbers, covering a wide range of musical composition and is scheduled to last one hour.

First Of Series

This concert on Sunday is the first of a series of seven. For each there will be charged an admission fee of 25 cents and a season ticket may be obtained from the comptroller's office for \$1.50. These should be bought before the commencement of the series as a large demand is anticipated.

The list of the series is as follows: November 8, Norman Herschorn, violinist; November 15, Severin Moloss, pianist; November 22, Edgar Brail, violinist; November 29, students night; December 6, McGill Conservatorium String and Wind Octette; December 13, Claude de Ville, pianist; December 20, McGill Conservatorium string quartet and Rickard Fuller, vocalist.

Three Numbers

The first program consisting of three numbers, is as follows: Concerto in E, by Nardini, Sonata in G Major Brahms, two movements of the "Symphony Espanol" by Lalo.

Canada Has Great Human Resources

Dean Of Engineering Heard Over Radio

"The turn has already come in the road to prosperity for the Canadian people," said Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto, in speaking on "The Significance of Canada's Resources" last night. This was the third of the series of lectures delivered over the Dominion Broadcasting circuit and sponsored by the National Council for Education.

Canada Agricultural

Canada is primarily an agricultural country and it should be remembered that despite present adverse conditions, the West can produce five hundred bushels of wheat per annum, said General Mitchell. To supplement this, Canada has vast resources in mineral fields which are, at present hardly touched. She has, also, a supply of water power which is, so far, only 15 per cent developed. The last few years have seen a gradual development, northward, to Lake St. John, to Fort Churchill, to the Peace River District. Thus, Canada has material resources which equal those of any country in the world.

Human Resources

But her great advantage over other nations, according to General Mitchell, lies in the human resources available to develop these physical attributes. The Canadian people, unlike as they do the virtues of their British and French ancestors together with the resourcefulness of a young people are uniquely fitted to advance the country to a high position among the nations of the world. At the present time, therefore, Canadians can look into the future with more hope than the inhabitants of any other country was the conclusion drawn by General Mitchell.

These lectures which are organized by the National Council for Education in conjunction with the Canadian Universities, are made possible by the courtesy of E. W. Beatty and the Canadian Pacific Railway. A series of thirty is to be delivered by representatives of universities from Halifax to Vancouver.

Broadcast In Union

Students who are unable to go to Toronto for the intercollegiate rugby game there and who do not possess radios will be enabled to follow the game play by play if they come to the Union where a radio has been installed for the reception of the broadcast. The program will begin at two o'clock.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Saturday, November 7, 1931.

The Movement Grows

An interesting phenomenon is the remarkable and apparently spontaneous spread of the disarmament movement in the colleges and universities of this continent, not only in Canada but also in the United States. A perusal of our exchanges reveals the agitation for disarmament springing up in the most unlikely places, even in the Middle West which we have been long led to believe to be the stronghold of American jingoism.

That the disarmament question is one of great importance is shown by the fact that it has stirred to interest the American student body, usually so indifferent to international affairs. Plans are under way at several universities to send a petition to President Hoover couched in very much the same terms as the one now being circulated on the McGill Campus which is to be submitted to Premier Bennett.

Direct student action in matters beyond their own immediate sphere is, in North America, something new and unheard of, and therefore likely to be obnoxious to those persons who believe in the complete political emasculation of campus opinion. It should not be long before meddling local politicians who refuse to treat students, particularly those at state universities, as citizens with full rights will be "deploring" and "viewing with alarm" any concrete evidences of intelligence beyond that of ten-year-olds.

It will be encouraging to those backing the movement at McGill to know that their efforts are by no means isolated. The loose talk of another world war within a few years seems to have brought to a head the widespread desire for peace among those who will be the cannon fodder should an international conflict take place. That "will to peace" is not an exhibition of fear, it is simply a reasonable demand upon the part of those who will be called upon to make the sacrifice to solve situations brought about by the arrogance and bungling of others that steps be taken to remove one of the most potent causes of war, armaments.

It would be a short-sighted man who would claim that once armaments are removed, peace will come automatically. There will still be the age-old jealousies and hatreds to be eliminated. But once disarmament is achieved one of the causes for international suspicion will disappear.

Shun Disillusionment

A national crisis in England, a political upheaval in Germany, financial panics in half a dozen European capitals, a state of war in fact if not in letter between gigantic China and mighty Japan, talk of secession and independence from several parts of the British Empire, an unemployment problem in the world today that staggers the reader in the immensity of figures, — such is the heritage left to Youth, such is the broken world which we as students have to face, such is the patient which those of us who leave the university have to diagnose, and then to heal.

Prospects do not seem bright. We see tried heads and proven brains failing in the task of the return to normalcy, and our line of reasoning follows that if these men cannot remedy the situation, no men can. Why then are we spending our Youth preparing ourselves for a better life in a world which today offers nothing. The answer lies in our innermost feeling that somehow or other things will improve, that it is actually the duty of the students to hold up a bold face to the world, to show the man on the street that courage is necessary and that with hard work every man will find his proper place in the economic structures under formation.

University students of today will take no little part in the re-establishment of normal conditions, we must train ourselves for leadership, whether it be in economics, science, medicine, theology, or literature. All sciences and arts have their proper places — nothing that we study is lost to the world.

But we must study. Disillusion is not conducive to good work, but it is our duty to our country and to ourselves to gird ourselves for the task, to forget the dark sunset of today and hope for a glowing sunrise.

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

POEMS

Dedicated to Poets, who think Chemistry is "Whoee", and to Chemists, who think Poetry is "Whoee."

The Chemical Kiss.

An Analysis of Sex Appeal.

The skin you love so much to touch
Now savags tell us, isn't much —
Take thirteen chemicals and mix.
And skin jumps from that bag of tricks!

In epidermis of sweet lass
Potassium and chlorine gas
United with common iron rust!
— Our fairy is not even dust!

And when you kiss and say "Yum, Yum"
You osculate magnesium!
Her cuticle has lime and salt —
Now will your fondling ardour halt?

Hell's phosphorus and sulphur, too
Come into play when lovers woo:
Commingle in the velvet skin
With mucoid and with globulin.

Aluminium in pan and pot
Doth never cost a man a lot:
Much dearer Al₂O₃
In every maiden's cheek you see.

There's KCl and H₂O —
How strange that men admire it so!
The formula you love so well
Has CaO, NaCl.

And since the awful truth is out —
Fair skin's no more than sauer kraut —
Will gallant lovers now all beat
From cooling trays a cold retreat?

NOT MUCH! Dame Nature put in skin
A chemical named COLLAGEN!
Its still small voice doth lure all men —
Depend upon it, they'll CALL AGAIN.

—Charles Ludwig.

Dabblers

Sam put AgNO₃
In his nia's perfumery
Thinking he would make a hit
If he strengthened it a bit.
Now each morning little Sammy
Goes to greet his Coal Black Mammy.

Johnny, feeling life a bore,
Drank some H₂SO₄;
So his father, an M.D.,
Gave him CaCO₃.
Johnny's neutralized, it's true,
But he's full of CO₂.

Maudie was delighted when
She found a lump of KCN.
"Daddy's fond of sweet's," said she,
As she dropped it in his tea.
Father drank it; that is how
Maud's mamma's a widow now.

Tommy, eager to explore,
Found some CuSO₄.
"Nice rock candy," Tommy cried
As he jammed a lump inside.
Doctor pumped him out, it's true,
But Tommy still feels rather blue.

Bobbie, in his careless glee,
Mixed some I with NH₃.
When the stuff was dry and thick,
Bobbie hit it with a brick.
Robert's now in heaven, they say;
At least he seemed to go that way.

Auntie Jane gave Baby Sue
A dose of HgCl₂.
Baby's with the angles now,
And Auntie Jane is wondering how
A single atom of Cl
Can make such change in calomel.

—Nicholas VV. Rex.

The Universities And Disarmament

A Digest of Opinions and Activities of Other Campuses

In reviewing the articles and editorials of other universities journals in Canada and in the United States, it is very evident that college students are beginning to take an interest in the affairs of the outer world as manifested in the nation-wide movement that is now being carried in the universities to further the cause of disarmament among the powers of the world.

The movement in Canada started at a conference held at Elgin House in September at which all the Canadian universities were represented. McGill has taken the lead in this movement but it is of great importance that every student in the university take some active part in the cause of disarmament. If McGill is to succeed in her task, and if any concrete or tangible good is to result from the movement.

The purpose of the movement is not to coerce the students of the several universities to accept the decision for disarmament and then pass on to other topics. It is up to the students to make their decision either one way or the other. Is disarmament a practical plan at this time? What difference will have to be surmounted before it can be put into effect? How much is it costing the

governments to continue building fleets and training armies for the "purpose of defence." What should Canada take in the problem? It is the duty of every university student to discuss intelligently these questions and to take his stand either one way or the other. In the event of a world war during the next ten or twenty years it will be the university student of today who will bear the brunt of some country's aggressiveness or even the blunder of the ministers of his own country.

It is the object of the committee at several of each of the universities to create an intelligent attitude on the part of the members of the University to the question of Disarmament, particularly with reference to the coming Conference on Disarmament to be held in Geneva in February 1932. To this end a program of education about disarmament has been planned and petitions are being circulated around the several universities regarding the selection of the Canadian representatives. The committee has been very fortunate in obtaining the support of the League of Nations in the person of Dr. Mack Eastman former professor of history at the University of British Columbia, who is giving a series of lectures at most of the Canadian universities.

The following are excerpts from Canadian college newspapers and will give some idea of the extent that the movement is gaining ground in other universities.

The task before the representatives from three score nations who meet at Geneva in February, 1932 is a gigantic one. It is a most inopportune time for such a conference. A world-wide financial crisis, resulting in unsettled and chaotic conditions within countries themselves, and growing fear and lack of confidence among nations, supplemented by a growing scepticism concerning the League of Nations and all means of international arbitration, are huge obstacles. Rumours of postponement with an armistice truce, have been heard. The possibility of a revolution—red or black—in Germany, which might bring violation of the Treaty of Versailles, and the hard fisted attitude of France, have produced in Europe a philosophy of despair.

There are two possible methods of approach to the problem in February. One is to achieve a gun-for-gun reduction, a mathematical scaling down of existing forces and equipment. Such a method alone, even if successful, would not secure lasting peace. The thesis that the substitution of pistols for rifles and black-jacks for machine-guns will result in men not fighting, is a questionable one. During the next decade millions of commercial aircraft will be built, and these can be easily fitted for military use. Poison and fire gases of tremendous destructive power can be manufactured cheaply, and on short notice.

The second approach to the achievement of lasting peace is a more difficult, slower, but sounder, and more permanent method. It is concerned with concrete substitutes for war. Attempts have been made—the League of Nations, a Court for International Justice, and a General Act for the Settlement of International Disputes. These institutions are not perfect, but let their critics remember that the oldest has existed only twelve years. It is with the hope of creating new and stronger machinery to this end that the preparatory commission has worked. There can be no quick and easy road.

What have students to do with all this? First, as students, we ought to study and know the facts, through literature, seminars, and meetings with people who know the problem. These have been provided for us by a committee formed for that purpose. Second, since we would be the first called if war were declared we should do more than prattle platitudes about peace, and two spheres of influence are open to us—expression by petition through the government that represents us, and the exertion of personal influence upon our circle of acquaintances. The individual must decide whether he uses either one or both.

—The Variety.

We in Canada because we are removed from the centre of affairs of Europe and Asia have remained too long in an apathetic state of disinterest. It is time that we realize the seriousness of international affairs and that we students in Canada emerged from muzzling in a cellar to speaking in the daylight where we can be heard.

To this end the students of Canadian Universities are simultaneously launching a campaign for world disarmament. In this generation when war would mean the wholesale murder of millions of innocent people we are convinced that the only certainty of world peace is in the total disarmament of every country.

—University of Western Ontario.

In the course of his brilliant reply Dr. Eastman pointed out that the League was US, and intemperately his remarks with many interesting anecdotes of his acquaintanceship with Mr. Briand of France and Mr. W. T. Cook of Great Britain he closed his lecture with an appeal to all present to do their utmost to support the Disarmament Conference of Feb. 1932.

—Mount Allison.

While we preach peace, and while all those around us cry for world disarmament by international agreement, while we sign petitions and make stirring speeches and write articles and try to have peace parades, the work of training boys to be soldiers goes on. We continue to teach our youths the most effective means for killing a man with a bayonet, we teach them to shoot accurately at their fellow-men, and we instruct them in the slyest methods of stealing upon their brothers to play them. While we do these things we continue to plead for peace.

While these refrain, armies such work will prosper.

But can we find any justification for the fact that this University assists in the business of teaching scientific murder, when it sponsors a purely military organization within its boundaries? Can we preach the cause of world peace and disarmament and at the same time ignore the fact that within fifty yards of us, instructors are constantly teaching the art of war?

No!

A militaristic organization has no place in an institution whose purpose is solely academic. It has no place in a community whose members have continually expressed themselves as fervently desiring a universal peace. The existence of such a department is such a place is an unconscionable, a ridiculous anomaly. Its abolition is a thing emphatically to be desired.

—The Variety.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

ROBERT LORAINÉ AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Robert Lorainé, who has won the highest encomiums for his brilliant acting, will appear on Monday night at His Majesty's for the opening of his second and final week in Montreal in "Nouveaux Riches", by Geo. W. Pacaud. In it he will play the role of an impecunious French Duke seeking to mend his shattered fortunes by a wealthy marriage.

"Nouveaux Riches" represents Mr. Pacaud's mature work. He has taken for his theme the spirit of snobbery in modern society—the mother whose sole ambition is to marry her children off to wealthy parties, regardless of any love between them; the adventurer on the lookout for a wealthy alliance; the girl who has been brought up to sneer at those less rich in this world's goods than she; and so on. He subjects these to the barb of his satire, and in a play that holds much wit and effective humor he holds up to ridicule the standard that makes the dollar sign the measure of human worth.

"24 HOURS" WITH GLIVE BROOK AND NANCY CARROLL IN "PERSONAL MAID" CAPITOL THEATRE

"Twenty Four Hours", the dramatization of Louis Bromfield's famous novel with Glive Brook, Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins in the leading roles and Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid" are the two feature attractions on the Capitol's screen this week.

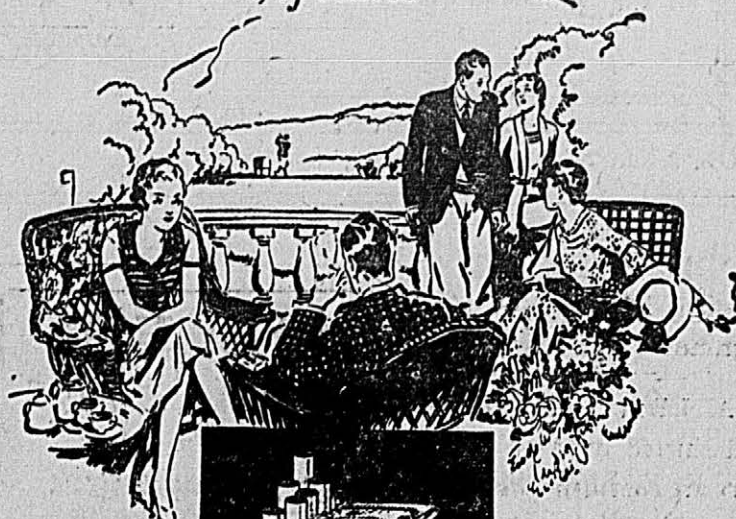
The amazing sum of drama, suspense, romance and adventure is projected eloquently in "24 Hours". Its story transpires from eleven o'clock at night to the same hour the following evening—a span of the sun and moon. A man, who has sought the solace of an affair with a nightclub girl to cover up the void of a stray wife, finds himself accused of his paramour's murder. His attempts to prove himself innocent of the crime, with only his wife willing to believe his strange story, carries the picture to a dramatic and gripping climax. Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid" the second feature, is the picture of Grace Perkins' best selling novel of the same name.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD AND FREDRIC MARCH IN "MY SIN" AT PALACE

The first rate story material of Tallulah Bankhead's latest starring vehicle "My Sin", which opens at the Palace theatre today, affords this distinguished actress an excellent opportunity to show motion picture audiences just why she ruled supreme on the London legitimate stage. Sharing stellar honors with her is Fredric March, the screen's most popular leading man. "My Sin" is an unconventional, stirring story of a woman's regeneration. With dramatic skill it reveals a woman in a courageous search for (Continued on Page Four)

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UNION TUCK SHOP

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on Friday, November 27th 1931.

H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Large Band of McGill Athletes in Toronto

RED TEAMS READY TO SERVE IN HUGE BATTLES

Senior Gridders Have Tough Assignment, But Confident.

CAPTAIN Don Young and his red shirted band of rugby warriors are confident that they will bring the blue and white scalps to Montreal when they return on Saturday. Right now the squad are quietly resting in Toronto waiting to play their return engagement of the season with the luckless Varsity team. Somehow, McGill's representatives do not feel the least bit sorry for their Queen City rivals, and are going to do their darndest to humble them on their own gridiron for the first time since 1928.

Never in Better Condition

They are in fine shape to accomplish their ambition, although Church, Wilson, Hilliard, Smyth, and Calhoun are all casualties of the season, and out of the game. Coach Shaughnessy has put them through a week's drill as if the title depended on this battle, and the fine work of new players has been a cause of real optimism.

Doherty, Hammond, and Olker will start on the half-line, with McGillivray and Tulpis doing relief duty. Al. Krukowski will be in the pivot position, with Jerry Halpehny snapping out the ball. Pierce and Garcelon guard the centre, while two of the new men, Kenny and Watson have been given the call for regular middle positions. Freeman and Matheson can give any of these men a rest, without weakening the squad to any extent. In Newton, Fyfe, Griffiths and Cliff McGill has four dependable outsiders, there is no better player in the game than the flying wing, Captain Don Young.

Abused and Battered

A tough battle from the first play to the last whistle is expected. The redmen only fought Toronto here three weeks ago by a chance play in the last minute of the game, and since then Varsity have been goaded in to a fighting race. Never in the history of the game has proud Toronto not won a match in the intercollegiate. The University are up in arms against their team, and the Queen City press are hurling accusations. Those blue and white players will be fighting to prove them wrong.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The game scheduled for today between Medicine and MacDonald has been cancelled.

S. C. A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained.

W. M. S. BADMINTON

Instead of play being from 4-6 on Wednesday in Convocation Hall, as announced previously it will be from 7-10 p.m.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The game scheduled today against Macdonald at St. Ann's has been cancelled. This is definite.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Medicine will meet Law on the campus Monday. A member of the Senior team will referee.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A second handicap meet of the McGill Rifle Association will be held at the Pointe Aux Trembles ranges this Sunday. All members are earnestly requested to gather at Strathcona Hall at 10.00 o'clock sharp.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Will all Junior Rugby players be at the Field House at 11.00 a.m. sharp to-day for their game against the Bishop's team. As it is necessary to get the game started right on time because of the necessity of playing two games before the Big Four game, no one must be late.

Teacher (speaking of millimeters for half an hour): "Now, then! Are there any questions?"
Pupil: "Yes, teacher. How many millimeters are there from the earth to the moon?"

Catching Half Has Hard Role



"HAMMY" HAMMOND, will receive the brunt of Sinclair's long kicks today, and it is up to him, not only to catch every one of them, but also to run them back enough to even the advantage the lanky Varsity boomer has over McGill.

Harrier Title At Stake In Toronto

Ball Is Only McGill Veteran Of Last Year's Race

GOODE FAVORITE

AN almost completely new harrier team left for Toronto last night for the annual intercollegiate harrier race. McGill has not won this title since 1920, although Stote, the Red and White representative came first in last year's race. The only member of last year's team who will run again this year is Ball. Stote is still at college but is unable to compete.

The new members to the team are, however, tried and experienced runners. Two intercollegiate track champs make their appearance on the team in the persons of Goode and Sampson. Goode, it will be remembered, defeated Kibblewhite, the Varsity and Olympic star in one of the finest three mile races seen in Montreal for a long while. Sampson, although not essentially a long distance runner, displayed good form in last week's trial, and should go a long way in aiding McGill to take the title from Toronto.

The Varsity team will again present a powerful squad. Kibblewhite, the leading Varsity harrier should provide some interesting competition for Goode who already holds one victory over him. This race will therefore be in the form of a revenge race for Kibblewhite. Other men to represent Varsity are McLennan, McElhatery and Smith.

The exact strength of the Queen's and R.M.C. squads is unknown, but it is expected that it will be between McGill and Varsity for the trophy. The other McGill men to make the trip are Rodger and Whitcombe.

English Rugger Out To Win Fifth Consecutive Title.

ON the same train with McGill's senior pigskin handlers were the men who play the wide open game—English Rugby. With a 19 point lead already in the bag they confidently expect to retain their intercollegiate title that they have held for the last four years, and that they are defending today against Varsity. The championship is fought annually in home-and-home contests, and the rugger redmen obtained their large lead here last Saturday when they downed the blue and white 19-0.

McGill, for several years a star performer on McGill's rugger teams, and twice captain, leads the squad. He is ably backed up by Chalmers, Grimes-Grime, Hanbury, Hart, and Butterfield, players who have assisted in winning other rugby laurels for McGill.

The contingent of English students that arrived here this year has contributed several fine players to the team, while Wooten, a Montreal boy is also a first rate performer. They will have plenty of supporters wishing them luck in their attempt to equal the records of McGill's swimming, water-polo, and soccer clubs in winning an intercollegiate championship five times in succession.

Double Football Bill At Stadium

Juniors Play At 11.30 — Intermediates At 12.30

BOTH the Junior and Intermediate football squads will see action to-day when they attack up against Bishop's College in both fixtures. The Juniors will stage the first game when they take on the juniors from Sherbrooke at 11.30 a.m. at the stadium. The intermediates will trot onto the same field at 12.30 p.m. ready for a hard tussle with the Bishop Seniors.

The Junior tilt is of more than ordinary interest. If the freshmen pull a win they will earn for themselves the title of Junior Provincial champions, and with it the right to journey to Toronto to meet the winner of the Varsity-Queens game. The team in splendid condition and all set for a hard struggle in this morning's crucial battle. The same line-up that has paved the way to the present standing will be on hand to turn back the Bishop's aggression.

Badly crippled and fielding a scratch team the Intermediates will have it out with the Bishop Seniors. The team is already out of the running but is counting on putting on a game exhibition match against the Sherbrooke lads. The team suffered a serious loss today when Craig who handles a backfield berth had his jaw broken at the hockey practice. Craig will be out of football for the remainder of the season.

A Wet Week-End

A Queen's Supporter Views Montreal

(By Exchange Service)
"Give to charity" pleaded the Montreal urbane dressed for Hal-low-e-en, but Queen's students turned deaf ears. "Charity begins at home," they said, "and we are strangers here."

Peter Lee's Moonlight Garden was a favorite source of entertainment to many students who were deter-

Springfield Lines Uu In International Soccer Game Today

Both Teams In Good Condition And Ready For Fray

NOON ON CAMPUS

Today is the day of days for McGill Soccer fans. At noon on the lower campus the Red and White eleven clash with the far famed Springfield College outfit. The latter arrived in the city last night with twenty two players and expressed themselves as entirely confident of taking their opponents into camp.

The visitors had a fast workout on the Campus this afternoon, and got accustomed to the slushy ground on which it seems likely they will have to play tomorrow. They exhibited fast snappy play with perfect coordination and the Redmen will have plenty to look out for tomorrow.

Springfield have one of the snappiest teams they have fielded for some years and veterans of the McGill eleven have plenty to say about the prowess of the same team in the past. This will make the fourth time the two have met but the first on McGill grounds so it remains to be seen how the men from below the border will shape up away from home.

Visitors Entertained.

The visitors are being entertained in Royal style while they make their home in Montreal as McGill remembers how well they have been entertained when positions were reversed. A banquet last night which was attended by many Springfield graduates was the most important item on the program and today the team will be witnesses of the Argo-Montreal Rugby game.

McGill will be fielding a strong team as four substitutions are allowed and Coach Finlay will take full advantage of his opportunities. It is more than probable that some players who have not yet been given a chance on the senior squad will be allowed to display their wares in senior company. These will probably be Johnson, Flood, Taylor and a couple of others.

Ross, the sensational first string goalie will unfortunately be unable to guard the McGill nets. He has been called out of town and his place will be taken by Evelyn who, though not in the class of Ross has proved himself a good man in many second string and interfaculty games.

Veterans Line-up.

Harkness and Reece will be in front of the nets, and the presence of these two veterans should do much toward strengthening and steadying the team. Minchion, Owen and Ewen will probably line up at the whistle on the half-line but it is likely that there will be some substitution here during the game as there is some fine reserve material. All these men have played a great game during the season but Coach Finlay believes in the principle of giving every man a chance.

The forward line is uncertain in some parts but it is almost certain that Mollett, Nolan and Carter will play all four twenty-two minute periods. Jones has been nursing a bad knee for the last week and it is minded to experience nightclub life as the movies portray it. The floor-show troupe, however, seemed to be composed of girls who had been overlooked in the search for cinema talent.

Is the automobile replacing the horse, or is the horse replacing the automobile in Montreal? At any rate horse-driven vehicles are numerous enough to slow up the traffic at any given point. Still no one ever accused Montreal of being a one-horse town.

Queen's Journal.

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Nearly one hundred McGill men left on the express train to Toronto yesterday afternoon. The senior rugby team were there on their way to play their final game of the season with the blue and white; the English Rugby squad were also on board on their way to try and win their fifth consecutive intercollegiate title; and, last but not least, the renovated harrier quintet, optimistic in an attempt to bring back a championship absent since 1920. The band completed the exodus, and no doubt they made merry during the six hour ride. Their holiday is a well deserved one.

With all these red and white athletes in the "good" city it would seem that ping-pong tables might be set up at Molson Stadium for the week-end. Not a chance of that, for starting at 11.30 McGill's junior football team begin an afternoon of sports that should satisfy the most ardent rugby fan. After the Freshmen finish with Bishop's, the intermediates play that college's senior team, and then the sensational M.A.A.A. inter-faculty aggregation appear against Toronto Argos in a game that may clinch a football championship for Montreal.

Of special interest in these games are the facts that if the Freshmen win they earn the right to call themselves junior champions of the province, and move on to meet the winner of the Queen's, R.M.C., Varsity series. The intermediates are out of any title running, but in balance are gamely putting on an exhibition match against the senior Bishop's squad using last minute pick-up players. M.A.A.A. need no introduction, but it may be noticed that two of last year's Varsity squad, Traynor and Bell, are with the Argos. Frank Turville is an Osgoodo Hall student, and a product of Western.

It will be a great thing for football here if the intermediates team next year has a place in the Q.R.F.U. Just now the intermediates are mostly senior cast-offs; badly organized, and given little chance to do anything else but act as buffers for the seniors. If they are entered in this league they will benefit by meeting the crack intermediate players of other cities many of whom are senior calibre, and football here will have one more training ground. It would also give graduates a chance to keep playing under the red and white colours, and an activity they would appreciate.

Meds And Lawyers Vie For Rugby Title

Juniors Held First Practice Yesterday

Two Teams Meet On Campus Monday Afternoon

SETTLE CHAMPIONSHIP

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

INTERFACULTY football has provided some real interest around the campus so far this season. With the schedule drawing to a close the winning aggregation is hard to pick. The laurels will go to either Law or Medicine. The harriers are leading the way but their toughest game is at hand when they meet Medicine on the campus Monday afternoon. It is a toss up whether the fast Urquhart et al will break the heavy Med line.

If Law wins the interfaculty crown from Medicine it will be the first time in some years. On the other hand if Medicine comes through with a victory the championship will not be theirs unless they defeat the Arts squad. In the last game of the season, Commerce, held the Meds to a tie in a fast tussle on Monday and though the Med team remains unbeaten to date a victory Monday is their only hope of remaining in the running.

Law will have their stand-bys Mc-Master, Mitchell, Mulally and McMor-ran out in force. Binnik will be at his position at centre and Urquhart will handle the kicking and be on the receiving end in many plays. Medicine will put their faith in the redoubtable Tarbox and Drysdale. Morrison will be ready to snag the usual number of passes from out of the ether. Barclay, McMillan, Baetz, Fuller and Loomly will present a stone wall defense on the line. All in all it will be the game of the year in interfaculty circles.

uncertain whether or not he will be on hand. Atwood is certain to get a game as well as some of those mentioned above.

Team Unbeaten.

The Springfield team have been unbeaten this season and though McGill lost the intercollegiate championship they're still a great team. The sparks are going to fly.

The following is a tentative line-up
McGill Goal Springfield
Evelyn Goal Seawater
Reece R.B. Randall
Harkness L.B. Parker
Minchion R.H.B. Rudy
Owen C.H.B. Joyce
Ewen L.H.B. Warner
Nolan O.R. Owens
Atwood L.H. Matthews
Jones C.F. Roberts
Mollett L.L. Lewis
Carter O.L. Dagistino
Alternates: McGill—Smart, Duder
Springfield—Deane, Caldwell, Peterson, Hartman, Haight.

Intermediate Rugby.

Will the following report at the Field House to-day at 12.00 a.m. sharp for the game against the Bishop's team. Blundell, Greenblatt, Kaufman, Byers, Carley, Henderson, Stovel, Law, Dods, Payton, Black, Gurd, Montgomery, Stevens, Puddington.

As we are short of men any one who has an eligibility form in and a medical examination and who have played any rugby this year with the intermediates are asked to be on hand.

Ogilvy's Newcomers of the Week



This is Ogilvy's Dress of the Week

Because
—it is an exact copy of a Lucile Paray model.
—it is a chic two-piece style in one-piece effect—tying at the back, and cinching-in at the waist-line.
—it has a yoke and cuffs of imported embroidery.
—the bodice has the new higher neckline.
—it is of silk crepe in Spanish Tile, Persian Rose, Caroub Drown, Flag Blue, Kiltie Green, and Black. Sizes 13 to 19.

\$19.75

Ogilvy's Co-Ed Corner, Second Floor.



THE CORDUROY BERET

IS OGILVY'S HAT OF THE WEEK

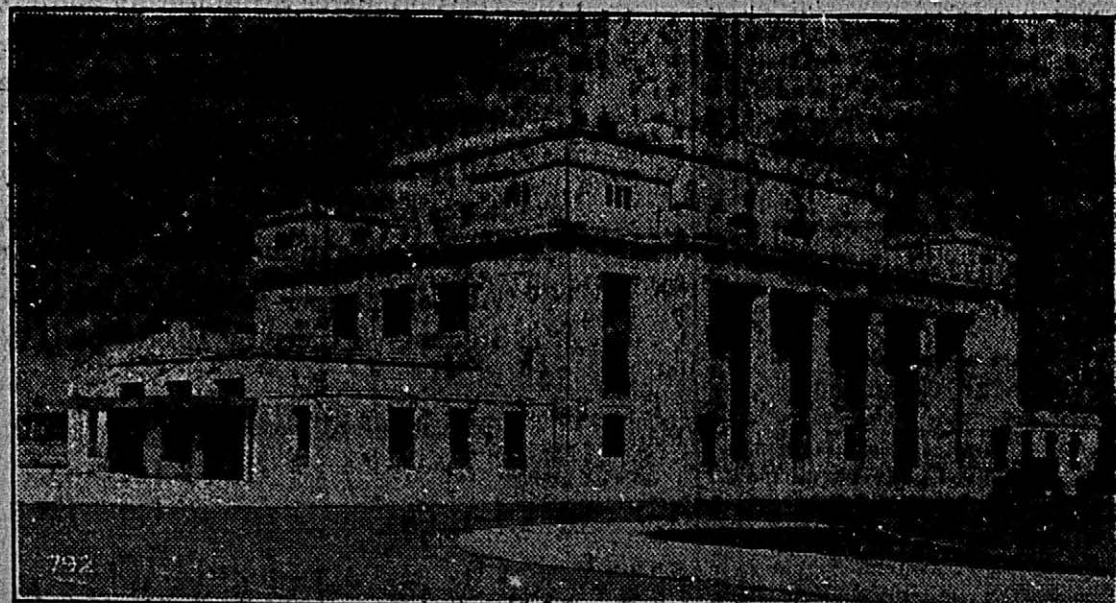
Because
—it is designed by Christine.
—it is of an important hat fabric — Corduroy Velvet.
—there's a new vogue for leopard skin — and this little hat is undeniably chic with its pert leopard fur bow.

\$10.

Second Floor.

James A. Ogilvy's LIMITED

Montreal's Newest Station



A comprehensive view of the Canadian Pacific's new Park Avenue Station, located at the head of the thoroughfare of the same name, to serve the northern residential districts. This splendid building, completed at a cost of \$750,000, is constructed of limestone and is in combined modern and classical style. Park Avenue was opened for service November first.

Annual Report of Library Committee to Corporation

July 1, 1930 — June 30, 1931
DAYS OPEN

Redpath Library	293 d.	0 h. d.	156 e.
Medical Library	285 d.	8 h. d.	168 e.

LIBRARY	ATTENDANCE	CIRCULATION
Redpath Library	54,082	50,136
Medical Library	16,010	12,938
University Book Club		15,742
Engineering Library	6,510	860
Osler Library	139	
Freshman Reading Room	3,458	8,204
Bailie Library of Chemistry	4,621	1,947
R. V. C. Library	10,303	2,112
Law Library	9,346	3,397

Total 104,529 95,336

NUMBER OF ORDERS SENT OUT 2,930

ACCESSIONS (Catalogued)

Gifts	3,205
Purchases	7,642
Exchanges	408

Total 10,850

Cataloguing not included in Accession Report 815

Cards filed in Catalogue and Departmental Lib's. 41,950

BINDING

Bound	5,053
Repaired	430
Pamphlet Boxes	236

Total 5,719

TRAVELING LIBRARIES

Purchases	344
Donations	55
Replaced	32

Lost Withdrawn	481
	163

Previously reported lost and returned 272

ANNUAL REPORT MEDICAL LIBRARY

July 1, 1930 — June 30, 1931

Days open	285 d.	8 h. d.	163 e.
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Readers		16,010
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Circulation		
Reading Room	3,679	
Outside	9,259	12,938

Inter-Library Loans		
Borrowed	97	
Loaned	158	255

Cataloguing

New Periodicals	1,468	
Old Periodicals	189	
Unbound, incomplete periodicals	1,354	
New Books	140	
Old Books	20	
Editions and copies	29	
Replacements	13	
Pamphlets	100	3,313

Analytics	108	
Portraits	394	497

Cards typed	4,281	
Titles	720	5,001

Accessions

Books: Purchased	109	
Donated	64	
Journals: Purchased	639	
Donated	399	1,211

Periodical Collection—GAPS

Complete volumes: Purchased	42	
Donated	133	
Single issues: Purchased	7	
Donated	1,003	1,135

Sets completed: 10

Binding		
Volumes bound	856	
Repaired	148	
Pamphlets	9	
Cases	228	
Blotters	4	
Index cards (sets)	2	1,547

Work done for individuals

Volumes bound	418	
Repaired	3	
Pamphlets	3	
Cases	17	
Blotters	2	
Magazine binders	4	
Writing pad covered	1	
Material sold	6	453

Labels cut 5,350

(To be Continued)

Professions Give Higher Returns Than Business

(By Exchange Service)

In an interview with a reporter of Columbia university's daily newspaper, Dr. Harold F. Clark of Columbia Teachers college discussed the prospect of the college graduate for success in business and in the profession. He based his discussion on the survey which he has made for his new book, "The Life Earnings in the Different Occupations in the United States."

Dr. Clark advised the college graduate who has no definite objective in view to enter one of the professions in preference to going into business. He said that "in any profession a college man can get a position within a year or two after he leaves college," while he points out that his chance of reaching the top in busi-

ness is slight unless he can get a good start.

In discussing the incomes of the various professions, Dr. Clark placed medicine, engineering, and architecture at the top, with college teaching, law, the ministry, journalism, and the office of librarian further down the scale. Dr. Clark's figures place the average earning of a physician in his first year at \$2,500, ten years later at \$5,700, and at the end of thirty years at \$9,000; the average engineer starts with \$1,600 and reaches \$4,700 after ten years; the best class of lawyers begin with \$1,500 and increase this to \$7,500 at the end of ten years, while the average lawyer begins with \$1,000 and takes twenty years to create an income of \$5,250; a minister's salary averages from \$2,500 to \$3,000;

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Starts Campaign For More Funds

(Continued from Page One)
adian Student" magazine, about one-tenth goes to the World Student Christian Federation.

Urges Confidence.
Local expenses provided for in the sixth item are more widespread and varied than might be thought, including stationary, postage, supplies, refreshments at social meetings, entertainment of guests, and many other incidental expenses. The last item, which is a new one, provides for the unexpected which always turns up, and saves much unnecessary bother in such contingencies.

"In times like these, the difficulty is not to get contributions, but to get large ones," concluded Miss Rutherford. "People are spending more thoughtfully, and as thoughtfulness makes in the end for better distribution, you need not lack confidence in canvassing if you can present the facts as they stand."

Theatre Notes

(Continued from Page Two)
happiness—a woman haunted always by the spectre of her past life. The man, who secretly loves her, saves her from the stigma of her sins, and in so doing, makes amends for his own disreputable past.

Rudy Vallee will be heard in one of his latest song hits "Kitty from Kansas City," Slim Summerville in "First to Flight," which provides 40 minutes of hilarity, news and others will complete the programme.

EDMUND LOWE IN "THE SPIDER" AND VAUDEVILLE AT LOEWS

Another programme of novel entertainment will be offered at Loews theatre all next week starting Sunday. The feature photoplay will be "The Spider" with Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran and El Brendel.

"The Spider," Fulton Oursler's and Lowell Brentano's play that long was a success on the legitimate stage makes movie audiences thrill anew over the magic of Chatrand, the Great, and wonder who is the mysterious killer who sits in the audience and watches him.

Nothing is worse than knowing how a mystery play is going to turn out, so suffice it to say that the story provides chills that tickle your spine with fingers of ice and thrills that make your heart jump like a Mexican jumping bean.

On the stage Joe Jerry and her Baby Grands, the unusual spectacle of 5 artistic pianistes and 5 melodious baby grands. Other acts will be offered by Dezzo Retter, celebrated stage and screen comedian billed as "The Man Who Wrestles with Himself," Don Cummings, "The Roping Collegian" and Hector and his Pals in "A Doggy Idea."

Delightful short subjects and a Musical especially arranged for Armistice offering will complete the programme.

BARBARA STANWYCK PRINCESS THEATRE
Barbara Stanwyck one of Montreal's most popular motion picture actresses comes to the Princess theatre today in "The Miracle Woman," Columbia's newest talking picture, that is said to provide this incomparable actress with her greatest dramatic role. Miss Stanwyck has been nothing less than a sensation, she burst into the cinema sky like a bomb shell. No one hardly suspected her presence—and then all of a sudden, there she was one day making you cry and like it in "Ladies of Leisure." Since then the movie world has been talking about her—and talking in accents loud and loving.

Frank Capra who combined his talents with Miss Stanwyck's in the making of "Ladies of Leisure," and whose recent spectacular effort was "Dirigible," directed "The Miracle Woman," which is said to be sensational in its story and spectacular in its treatment.

ADOLPHE MENJOU AT ORPHEUM THEATRE
Adolphe Menjou, who has been playing "drawing-room" roles ever since "A Woman of Paris," will be seen in a radically different type of characterization in "The Front Page" Howard Hughes' newspaper thriller which the management of the Orpheum theatre is now showing to its patrons.

And in this picturesque portrayal of the dynamic quick-thinking and fast-talking newspaperman Menjou not only proves that he is a great actor and not a great type, but turns in a performance which metropolitan critics acclaim one of the outstanding in the history of pictures.

JULIETTE LIPPE SOPRANO HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15th.
The most recent of the many honors the news reporter receives from \$1,100 to \$2,400 according to the size of his paper; and the salary of the newspaper executive varies from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

In making this survey Dr. Black has secured very extensive information. He said that the survey represented the latest and most conclusive data on the subject.

WHAT'S ON

Today

10:00 Rugby, Junior — Bishop's at McGill.

11:00 Rugby, Intermediate—Bishop's at McGill.

12:00 Soccer—Springfield at McGill on the Campus.

12:00 English Rugby — McGill at Varsity.

2:15 Radio Broadcast of McGill-Varsity Rugby game at Toronto.

Tomorrow.

People's Forum.

S.C.A. Afternoon Tea.

Montreal Orchestra Concert.

Norman Herschorn's Recital sponsored by the Faculty of Music.

Monday

Inter-Faculty Rugby—Law versus Medicine.

Scarlet Key Society

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium at one o'clock for the M.A.A.A.-Argo game this afternoon. As a large crowd is expected, every Key man must be in position before the gates open at 1:15.

Every member who cannot be present must get someone to replace him.

Hamilton, Craig, Rowat, Houghton, Mason, Seybold, Montgomery, Mills, Bailey, Grayson-Bell, Hill, Trimmingham, Langstaff, Anglin, Smith, Doig, Cornell, Low, Langlois, Sanderson, and Hollingsworth.

to be conferred on Miss Juliette Lippe, dramatic soprano, who is giving a recital here at His Majesty's theatre on Sunday evening November 15th, is the degree of Doctor of Music. The University of Southern California bestowed this title on her last June for "distinguished achievement in the field of music."

Miss Lippe is a singer to whom an academic degree is particularly appropriate. An artist of the finest discrimination, she combines intellect understanding with a voice of natural beauty and power. This will be the first appearance of this distinguished artist in Montreal, but she comes here with the highest praise of any soprano ever received in years.

ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS CONSTITUTE THE NATIONAL FREE STATE THEATRE.

The Players of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, who on November 15th will pay Montreal their first visit since 1914, and will remain for one week only. In two thoroughly representative modern Irish plays—"The White-headed Boy" and "John Ferguson," are today the established national theatre of the Irish Free State, and receive a government subsidy in support.

The Abbey theatre had its beginnings twenty-one years ago, founded by men and women whose names are the pride of literary Ireland. William Butler Yeats, a man of two natures, the fastidious poet and artist of distinction; Lady Gregory, whose countless works, clarity of vision, and abundant vitality gave life to the innumerable Little Theatre movements on this continent—whose willingness to do anything to make the Abbey Theatre a possibility caused Bernard Shaw to call her "the charwoman of the Abbey"; Edward Martyn, the aesthete with his never ending conflict between materialism and idealism; and George Moore, the greatest novelist Ireland has yet given to the world and probably the greatest writer of the English language now living. These laid the foundations for the Abbey Theatre which has been the center for the Irish Literary Renaissance movement.

MARY WIGMAN RETURNS TO HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE ON SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29th.

With the echoes of last year's applause hardly subsided, Mary Wigman returns to this country to show again her remarkable and revolutionary art of the dance. Aided and abetted with a battery of assorted primitive instruments, a human percussion player and a musical improviser she is already launched on her cross-country trek which will afford the millions who could not see her last year with the opportunity of witnessing the most significant and fascinating dance performance since the days of Isadora Duncan and Pavlova.

NOTICES

FEDERATED CHARITIES

All canvassers who have been collecting for Federated Charities are requested to round out their lists as soon as possible. They are asked to turn in their lists and the rest of their collections at the earliest possible moment.

B. C. REUNION

All those who wish to attend the

B.C. Reunion on November 10 please get in touch with one of the following: Grace Freeborn, Marq. 6143; Peggy Porter, Marq. 2610, Jim Clark, Plat. 8522, Rod. Foote, Marq. 4365; Ferdie Munro, Marq. 9234. (33)

CO-ED SWIMMING

Women students who are taking swimming in the physical education classes are reminded that the fee of \$4.00 (Arts calendar, page 125) is cancelled and the student now pays 15 cents each time she swims. Swimming classes are held at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, just below St. Catherine. (34)

S. C. A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter, will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained. (34)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

Will all those desiring Class Pins give their names to either B. H. Denton or E. H. Letch as soon as possible as the order is to be placed within a week. (35)

COMMERCE '32 ATTENTION

Anyone who has not received their biography form for the annual please get one as soon as possible from Gib. Craig. (33)

NOTICE

The International Problems Group of the S.C.A. led by Mr. Duckworth, will hold its meeting Monday in Strathcona Hall at 7:30 p.m. (34)

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

All signed petitions must be turned in before Wednesday next. Workers are particularly asked to remember this. The forms may be left at the office in Strathcona Hall. (36)

LOST

A pair of glasses: — Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, or to Rose Wilson. (34)

A book of Students' Coupons at the McGill - Queens Game. Will finder please leave it at the Union. (33)

Keys: Finder please return to Tuck Shop or Daily Office. (33)

Anyone finding a Buxton Key Holder, please give the same to Bill Gentleman. (35)

Brown envelope, containing typewritten sketch, "Abbe Picquet." Also for lined glove. Finder please return to Miss Warren of the McCord Museum. (36)

A book, "The Principles and Methods of Statistics," by R. B. Chaddock. Left in room 30 of the Arts Building. Please return to room 135, Biological Building. (36)

FOUND

A pair of brown ladies' rubbers was found backstage in Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday evening. These may be procured from any of the executive of the Players' Club. (35)

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, assisted by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM.

Services: 11 A.M.—REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D. Subject: Courage and Action for God and Our Fellows.

7:30 P.M.—REV. J. A. MacKEIGAN, B.A., of St. Andrew's Church, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Subject: The Call of the West. A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service. Organ Recital 7 p.m. — Mr. E. C. Schofield, Organist.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers:—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A. D.D. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A. D.D.

11:00—"EN ROUTE TO BETTER TIMES."

7:30—"WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM."

Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services. Evening Music, Elgar's "For The Fallen"

String Quintette—Organ and drums. Dorothy Duncan—Soloist. Stanley Oliver, organist.

E A T O N ' S

"VIG-ROW"

16.50

A REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT IN INEXPENSIVE ROWING MACHINES

NO more sluggish, run-down feeling because you can't get out for the necessary exercise.

Right in your own room you can get fit and keep fit by this easy, quick method of body building. And it's fun!

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, November 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the faculties on November 27th, 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.